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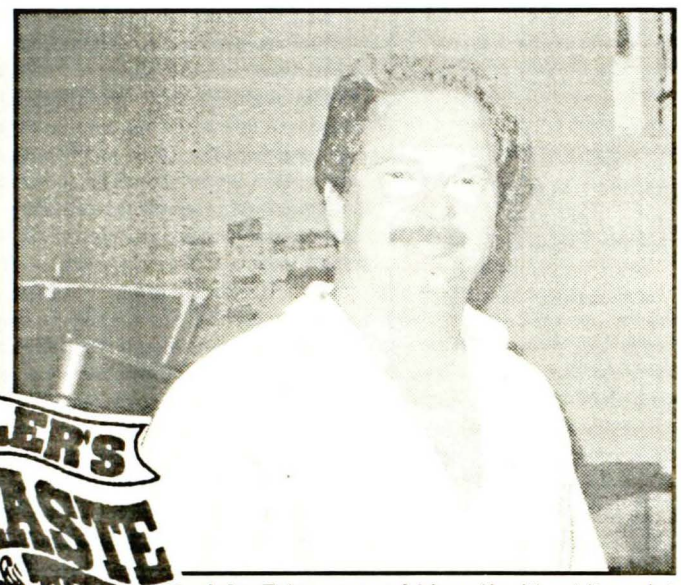
Taste of the future has Texas twang

by Cheryl Cohen

If you think you live in Lemon Grove, you may be wrong. Restaurateur Roy Tyler has proclaimed himself president of Tyler's Taste of Texas and has annexed the troubled restaurant site that recently housed both Heidi's and Pullman's diner.

Tyler has declared his corner on Broadway and Washington Street to be on Texas soil, "hereafter governed by the Texan Creed and its laws of hospitality."



John Tyler covered himself with white paint getting the restaurant ready for a Father's Day opening. *Photo by Cheryl Cohen*

Lemonites shouldn't mind, no matter what their political or geographical affiliations may be. Everyone's palates are about to be teased equally by culinary inventions which Tyler's menu says were influenced by some "chili missionaries" of the Pecos River Ranch, who were completely devoted to the appreciation of, and are credited with, such worldly delights as Tyler's "bowl of red."

There's a lot of wit to be digested along with the food in this place. Texan mosquito traps are for sale at the register, and the menu contains quotes from Zig Ziglar to Thomas Paine, although the names of the dishes available are clever enough to stand on their own.

"Smokearomas," "Texas pig hips" and other curious dishes such as "egg skins" accompany more traditional favorites to include their most popular all-you-can-eat fried catfish, DYOT (Do Your Own Thing) omelettes, salads, chicken, steaks, seafood and all kinds of barbecue.

Pecans abound in everything from salads to shortbread, and they tout over 300 possible breakfast combinations from their menu.

The El Cajon-based eatery has been working hard to get the former Pullman's Diner in shape to serve up their sizable menu by the end of June, with only the promise of the "taste" to come, painted across the front windows. It can't happen a moment too soon for Lemon Grove.

Pullman's was fine for run-of-the-mill fare, but served up little imagination. Still, its closure on Christmas Eve was not only untimely for its employees, but created another chasm in Lemon Grove's dining and business climates. The city has been eagerly awaiting another restaurant to fill the bill — and the vacant building — which has been all too attractive to vandals.

Tyler plans on employing people from Lemon Grove — starting with those that already work for him in El Cajon. Sole proprietors now, he and his wife, Joyce, intend to take on their nephew, John Tyler, as a full partner and the new manager of the Lemon Grove location.

"The important thing is to develop a crew first, and try to hire anyone new from Lemon Grove," Tyler said. "If things go the way we want them to, we'll be open 24 hours a day sometime between six months to a year from now."

Businesses will soon be able to enjoy the completion of their first phase of improvements: a private dining/meeting area large enough to accommodate 100 people. There will also be an additional room available for smaller parties of up to twenty people. The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is already planning on holding their August luncheon meeting there.

Members would be well advised to try the "oinker" sandwich, which has homemade coleslaw piled high on top of tender chunks of beef swimming in a mildly tangy sauce, served with a hefty scoop of creamy potato salad on the side.

In any case, everyone should enjoy making barnyard animals of themselves in Lemon Grove's new hot spot, the perfect time to enjoy barbecue. And, just when you thought you were going to cut back on all that red meat...

Setback issue may set back council credibility

by Cheryl Cohen

In their zeal to get clarification and exemption on carport violations, some citizens and even a councilman may have missed the original reason for the setback discussion which took place during the June 3 meeting of the city council.

In any case, they did accomplish something: a temporary moratorium on enforcement efforts for all existing structures installed (before and including June 3) within setbacks, as long as there are no safety issues involved.

Even though the moratorium is only another delay of an issue that's been virtually unsolved for years, it may have been the only thing that was decisive during the meeting.

The public couldn't get answers to seemingly simple questions, such as, "How temporary is a temporary structure?" or "I received a letter saying I had to remove my temporary structure. How long does it have to be down, and when can I put it back up?"

George Ellis, owner of Canopy Masters, has been waiting for an information sheet from the city since the last carport discussion in March.

"I just want to survive in this community, in this business," he said. "I want to be fair to my customers."

He said he can't answer their questions, and doesn't want to tell them they can purchase and install one of his products if the city is going to be ask them to remove it.

Many people have received erroneous threatening notices, but no corrections to them.

Councilman Craig Lake wanted to go on record as not having voted for the carport ordinance in March.

Citizen Janet Peppers wasn't convinced.

"You guys are so confusing," she said. "I don't think you even know what you're doing yourselves!"

Mayor Sessom told Peppers she was sorry, but didn't see any discrepancies. The mayor was referring to the fact that most of the people complaining had illegal carports to begin with; they were located within setbacks.

Most of the citizenry there didn't understand the separation of the two issues. Even if council had explained this point better, the public was already too fired up to listen. Overall, the council appeared disjointed and uninformed.

Building setbacks are normally required to provide access to sunlight, the free flow of air, privacy, and in rear yards, for detached accessory buildings (garages and sheds), clothes lines, and swimming pools. They are also designed to separate structures from those on adjacent properties, and buildings from traffic on public streets. Setback requirements and the carport ordinance are not exclusive of each other, and do share issues. However, there is more involved than just carports when you're talking about setbacks.

That's why Councilman Dwight Shelley recommended continuing the discussion on setbacks when the carport ordinance was decided back in March.

"There is much more involved here," he said. "In case after case before the planning commission, there are fences, home expansion and a variety of construction projects — many of them for the purpose of enhancing property — that require conditional use permits, because of our setbacks."

He went on to say that carports are included, but that the issue was much larger than that.

Examples were given such as a home next to Councilman Tom Clabby's residence, where a one-foot notch in the front of the house had to be constructed, in order to conform to setback requirements. Jerry Jones suggested that the city's laws should change in order to conform to the buildings within it, and that maybe telephone surveys or even an initiative was in order.

Planning Commissioner Leonard Kattong said he'd like to see more flexibility in the form of a percentage of the setback that could be used by a planned development permit, or conditional use

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Darker side of election practices brought to light

by Cheryl Cohen

Within Lemon Grove, the projected assessments for the 1997-98 fiscal year's mid-block lighting are expected to reach $80,000, which will be collected by the county of San Diego via property tax bills.

Due to the passage of 1996's Proposition 218, property owners have the right to vote on parcel-based taxes or assessments. It's feasible that if a majority of voters voted "no" on this issue, mid-block lighting could be discontinued. The returned ballots were weighted based upon the amount of assessment paid.

The unofficial results of the vote count turned out as follows: 2,201.97 benefit units (or 56 percent) voted in favor of continuing the assessment, 1,704.02 benefit units (or 44 percent) were opposed. There was a 57 percent return rate out of a combination of the mail-in ballots, and the ballots cast during the public hearing for the assessment issue on June 3.

However successful the return was on the votes, it was not without some serious controversy.

Citizen-activist John L. Wood said the election method used by the district was flawed because there was no secret ballot, which is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The ballots used included the voter's name, address, parcel number and the vote for or against the continuation of the assessment.

Wood said that there should have been two envelopes and a "yes" or "no" ballot to mail in. One envelope would have your name and address, which would notify the district that you had voted. The other envelope would be blank, containing the ballot with only the vote, sans name and address.

City Attorney Gloria McLean offered that these procedures are now being clarified on a statewide basis through proposed legislation.

"These things are problems that we are trying now to address," she said. "I don't think anyone will look back on this first election night, and say that it went just the way we wanted it to."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LEMON GROVE
NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Lemon Grove, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California, up to the hour of **2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1997,** for performing work as follows:

SR-94 AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE INTERCHANGE RAMP WIDENING IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE
CONTRACT NO. 96-13

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The work to be done consists of furnishing all materials, equipment, tools, supervision, labor, and incidentals required to complete the above stated project. The work consists of ramp widening which includes, but is not limited to pavement removal and installation, A.C. berm, drainage structures, A.C. overlaying, concrete curb and gutter, landscaping with irrigation, monument sign and installation of traffic signals, striping and signage.

The bids received will be publicly opened and read at the City Offices, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945, at the time stated above. Award shall be made by the City Council at a meeting subsequent to the date above set for the opening of bids.

The bid package may be examined at the Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California. Copies of the bid package and the specifications may be obtained at that location at a **non-refundable** charge of $30.00 per set. The mailing fee is an additional $20.00. All bidders should direct their questions during the bidding period to Ed Wimmer of the Public Works/Engineering Department at (619) 464-6934.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9, Division III of Business and Professions Code. **The bidder for this Contract must possess a valid General Engineering contractors "A" License.**

The Successful bidder must have a City of Lemon Grove Business License prior to commencement of work.

The City Council of Lemon Grove hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement for bids, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements of wage rates to be paid under the Contract. It should be noted by all bidders that the current State Prevailing Wage Rate Scale for the San Diego area will be required to be paid by all bidders under the conditions of the Contract. Specifically, this wage scale is the most recent "General Prevailing Wage Determination Made By The Director Of Industrial Relations Pursuant To California Labor Code Division 2, Chapter 1, Part 7, Articles 2.3, and 5." It shall be the responsibility of the Prime Contractor to comply with applicable sections of the California Labor Code including but not limited to Sections 1776 and 1777.5.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any combination of bids. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond as specified in Section I, Bidders Instructions of the bid documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid without forfeiture of his bid bond within sixty (60) calendar days after the actual date of the bid opening.

Prospective bidders are hereby directed to pay particular attention to the applicable section in the bid package for full directions and requirements as to submittal of bids, bonds and agreements.

Date: June 9, 1997
/s/Charles D. Stuck
CHARLES D. STUCK, CITY ENGINEER

The City of Lemon Grove complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act. If you require reasonable accommodations for this bid opening, contact the City Public Works Department at (619) 464-6934 at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled opening.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Lemon Grove City Council will hold a public hearing on July 1, 1997, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT

Consideration of the repeal of City Ordinance No. 264 which establishes Section 17.24.060(B)(3)(d) of the Zoning Ordinance dealing with unconventional carports, including those constructed of permanent materials such as aluminum or steel framing and those constructed of pipe frames with coverings made of canvas or plastic tarps or similar materials.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard. Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert W. Larkins in the community Development Department at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. City Hall will be closed on Friday, June 27, 1997.

CHRISTINE TAUB
FINANCE DIRECTOR/CITY CLERK

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
June	11	75	64
June	12	72	62
June	13	72	50
June	14	73	56
June	15	77	58
June	16	79	59
June	17	80	63

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Blight *n.* **1.** A plant disease caused especially by a bacterium, fungus or virus. **2.** An adverse environmental influence or condition, such as drought or air pollution. **3.** Something that impairs growth or withers hopes. *v* **1.** To affect with blight. **2.** To ruin. **3.** To frustrate

Now, which of these would fit STA III? It's been my opinion, since this term has been for everything that's subject to scraping and erasing via GPAC and/or the General Plan, that most of them would please anyone with an interest in changing Lemon Grove to whatever their big box vision is for it.

But wait! I think Webster may have left one out: **4.** To insult. It really takes someone with a different kind of vision (like blind) to use this term in relationship to properties that are presently occupied, and/or actively owned. I don't care if you find a way to dye the slag pink; a welding shop isn't gonna look like a yogurt shop, no matter how hard you try. I keep thinking about it as GPAC sour grapes, which is a flavor idea any yogurt shop can have for free.

And, speaking of STA III, let's think for a moment about this "hybrid" zoning they've got going there (as soon as it's presented and approved by council, that is). A beauty parlor would probably have a lot less trouble getting a planned development permit there than a termite/pest control place would, yet who in their right mind would put one in the middle of that area? Unless, of course, you wanted to try a new rat poison perm. Ummmm-Hmmm ... sounds lovely, doesn't it.

I'm a little disappointed that Mary "Boom-Boom" England didn't ask me to participate as a host in her upcoming Chamber "progressive dinner" on Aug. 23. I know, I know, I don't really live in town, but I could make my contribution a mobile one. You know, after-dinner darts, dog hair and drool. They've got plenty of food on the menu, but no entertainment at all! We could always substitute pictures we couldn't/didn't dare use in the paper, or perhaps people that you don't like for the dart board. My dog won't even charge for sliming or getting dog hair on the guests (a bargain at any price). Just think about it, Boom-Boom. That's all I ask.

About that sign as you're driving into El Limón Grande from the Lemon Grove Avenue entrance, that says "Future Home of Welcome to Lemon Grove Sign"... Is this redundant, or what? It's like cleaning the house before the maid gets there. Just leave the one you've got up, for crying out loud. On the other hand, if you were to move the "Shop, Live Play" sign there ... just kidding.

Forget trying to tame the Broadway Entertainment & Shopping District. It's now taken on a life of its own. The Boston Market will be developed by Warburton/Buttner Development, separately from Ben Cipranic's Old California Development Company and Maria Bunstine's Woodmont Corporation. Buttner ... Bunstine ... *is there a trend here?*

The planning commission found a flaw in the alcoholic beverage ordinance, which made it inconsistent with the intent of the ordinance, according to the planning department.

The flaw apparently made it impossible to sell alcohol in businesses where the sale of it was incidental, such as table service in restaurants, and food (not convenience) stores over 10,000 sq. ft., if they were within 500 ft. of other places that sell alcohol. But not to worry; it's been fixed now ... in any case, I'm sure you'll enjoy watching this drama unfold as much as I will. Stay tuned!

Getch'er favorite dirt right here, and contribute your share, too! Send it to The Review, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (Internet). Spread it around, but don't get any on ya!

Harrelson to speak to Dems

Special guest Michael Harrelson, from the Grossmont High School District Board, will talk at the Valley-Grove Democrat's event on June 22. He will give a short speech titled "The Future of East County School Boards and Planning for Victory in 1998." He has been serving on the governing board of the Grossmont Union High School District amidst all of the recent controversies.

The educational and social event will be held Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. at 7428 Brunei Ct. in Lemon Grove, near New Jersey Avenue. Voters are encouraged to attend this special event.

The suggested contribution of $10 includes varietal wines and fresh summer fruits and membership in Valley-Grove Democrats, an active county club serving Spring Valley, Lemon Grove, and the surrounding area.

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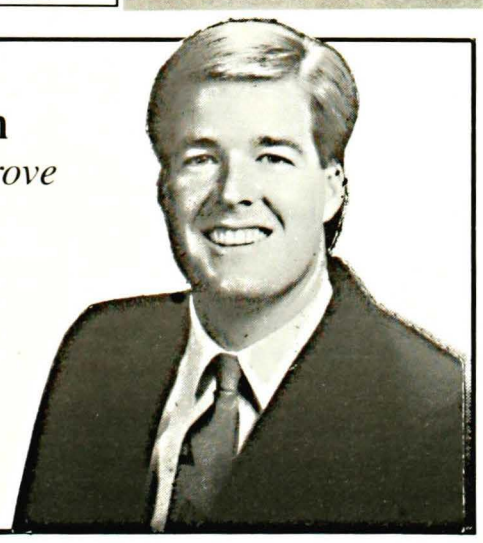

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Commentary

Eyes right ... into the bedroom

by Paul Treske

America's minds and eyes seem fixed on the military bedroom these days. The word "adultery" is bandied about more than I can ever remember and the pointing of fingers and shouting of accusations leaves one wondering how our men and women in service can continue to do their jobs.

Starting with the sexual harassment cases at posts like the Aberdeen Proving grounds; then moving on to the sad and wasteful case of Lt. Kelley Flinn, and now reaching the upper levels with the ancient adultery of Joint Chiefs candidate General John Ralston, the whole mess is on the verge of being highly destructive.

In fact, it almost appears to contain overtones of that old Japanese melodrama "Roshomon," in which a specific incident is told and retold from the viewpoint of each participant, with each story being quite different and highly self-serving.

Everyone seems to be weighing in with contradictory opinions based purely on their own biases. Those old troglodytes who never wanted women in the military in the first place, scream that "this proves it," and that it was a losing idea from the outset. Their feminist counterparts state that it's just a case of "boys being boys." Republican Congress members, always eager to inflict still another wound on the White House, are delighting in jumping all over the Ralston case. Arch feminists, wounded by the assault on Flinn, are now pointing at Ralston and saying, "If she had to go, so should he."

Above all, our delight in peeking into bedrooms and screeching out moralistic platitudes, comes close to a national obsession and disgrace. Alone perhaps among the world's civilized nations, we seem to persist in viewing sex between consenting adults as a cause for infantile sniggering and finger-wagging. Enough already.

The various cases in question are vastly different and need to be dealt with in thoughtfully different ways. Situations where Drill Sergeants, those military seats of power in training units, coerce trainees into sexual favors are brutal and criminal and should be dealt with as out and out crimes. There is no visible excuse for such behavior against helpless individuals and it needs to be punished severely and permanently.

The Flinn case is far more difficult. The pride of those women who have worked years to enable equal combat rights for women, Flinn was a symbol of their ultimate triumph. That she used poor judgment, not necessarily in having an affair, but in having it with a married sleazoid, is a given. But apparently, not finding quite enough grounds here for less than honorable discharge, the military brass quickly dredged up the issue of lying and the more amusing if irrelevant question of her fitness for flying atom-laden bombers. All of which gives out the not-so-faint stench of military gender abuse.

Ralston, on the other hand, had an apparently discreet affair some thirteen years ago while separated from his wife. This, despite an excellent and honorable military career, is going to cost him the job as Chief of the Joint Staff. In my opinion, this is unfair, ridiculous and the kind of loss that our military can ill afford.

One is well aware that sexual issues are a constant and legitimate problem, especially in a sexually integrated military. But we must use better judgment and be less quick to point the partisan finger. Our Congress seems congenitally unable to keep their miserable hands off of these occurrences, but our media and citizenry should demand better. After all, it's been more than a few years since our moral attitudes were set by such blue-nosed puritan fools as Cotton Mather and his ilk.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli *Ideas 1 - 3 & 8*

I've been thinking. Now, don't go scurrying off in horror. Sometimes my thinking leads to great advances that just might benefit all mankind. Well, I'll just show you what great advances, you cynical skeptic. Granted some of these advances are not yet firmly rooted in reality, but once I've related them to you, you'll see their beauty and magnitude. And, in a spirit of generosity, I freely relinquish them for your personal use.

Giant step forward for mankind, number one: I have developed an absolute, sure fired method for insuring that teenage sex will cease to be a problem. I told you great advances, didn't I? The way we will get rid of teenage sex is to make it a required course for graduation from high school. We'll take sex into the classroom and out of wherever they are engaging in it. We'll do a thorough, no detail too small, presentation and we'll even require homework and tests. The youngsters will be so turned off by this approach they'll decide they don't want to have a thing to do with it. They'll reason that if adults think it's such a big deal, it can't be that great. In a matter of a few short years, teen sex will be passe. Teens will even laugh at the way all their predecessors thought sex was the end-all, be-all. To this sex-in-the-classroom generation, sex will take on the same appeal as advanced calculus or third year Russian and youngsters will go out of their way to avoid it. Bye bye teen age sex.

Great advance number two: You know those little plastic tie-things that hold the price tag on pieces of clothing? The ones that have a T at either end, one of them inserted into the clothing itself. The ones where the plastic is so tough you can't bite or break it. My great idea is to apply this same "attach-to" technology in other areas. Why not for socks that go into the dryer? Or how about the perennially lost set of keys? Maybe they could somehow be hooked up to the person they belong to and then they'd never be too far away. So far only merchandisers have used that little plastic fastener. It's time for the rest of us to get in on it.

My great advance number three involves space. The space that's all over the place and out there - above us and beyond. We're doing absolutely nothing useful with space except sending up the occasional space shuttle to muck around a little. Why not have space prisons? We would send criminals there to serve their sentences. They could be targeted to their space prison and blasted into space as soon as the jury handed in its verdict. We wouldn't even need guards up there as the prisoners would spend much of their time and energy floating around. And each prisoner would be fitted with a retro rocket on a timer and when his sentence was completed, the prisoner would be rocketed back to earth. Collisions between incoming and outgoing prisoners might occur, but that would just be one of those judicial things that would need working out..

I could go on and tell you about great advances four through seven, but I'm running out of space. Suffice to say that they're just as fantastic as the ones I've outlined for you. Especially number five.

I will, however, take just a couple of minutes to explain great advance number eight. It involves finding a cure for writers who get into the thinking thing too much. If it is found that a writer is spending an inordinate amount of time contemplating various and sundry possibilities and then trying to pass them off as societal boons, it's time for a leave of absence. Two or three weeks. With pay.

In keeping with the spirit of number eight, I'm going to put in a voucher for a trip to the sunny shores of Hawaii. If that doesn't work, maybe my editor will send me out to work on a column idea I have about Mexico and siestas.

Letters to the Editor

Call the President

I encourage readers to call President Clinton at (202) 456-1414 to urge him not to veto the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act. His avowed veto of this bill, which was recently passed by overwhelming majorities in both the House and the Senate, can no longer be attributed to a lack of knowledge of the facts concerning the partial-birth abortion procedure.

Contrary to his statements saying that he wants to make abortion "safe" and "rare", President Clinton's continued opposition to this ban, in the face of the vast public opinion and medical evidence against it, shows that he's committed to making abortion on demand available at any time, for any reason. He can no longer claim misinformation in defense of the partial-birth abortion procedure in light of the recent admission of Ron Fitzsimmons, Director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, that this procedure is anything but rare and the countless physician testimonies, including that of former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, that it is anything but safe.

Allowing partial-birth abortions to continue to occur poses very serious threats to women's health, including the risk of damage to a woman's future fertility by rendering her cervix "incompetent" and the risk of uterine rupture resulting from forcing her baby into an unnatural breech position.

This type of abortion is not an emergency procedure, is not performed in hospitals, and is dangerous to a woman's health - not to mention fatal for her baby. Partial-birth abortion is never medically indicated, according to Dr. Koop, so for the President to continue to insist on allowing it is to defend the utterly indefensible.

Based on these facts, I urge readers to contact President Clinton and insist that he not veto the Partial-Birth Abortion ban. By not vetoing the ban, he will show that he is in favor of safeguarding women's health, and that is something we all can support.

ALLYSON SMITH
El Cajon

United we stand

Congress finally passed a flood relief bill, but it was poisoned by the Republicans holding the flood victims hostage to amendments which had nothing to do with flood relief. With the victims waiting out of their houses for their government to do something, Congress adjourned for a vacation because the Republicans wanted these amendments.

The Republicans won, the people lost and soon the public will forget it was the Republicans who held up relief. Clinton will get the blame. It will be forgotten that most Democrats wanted to pass a clean, simple flood relief bill. People will hold Congress to blame and public confidence in Congress will decline even further.

What can the public do? They can take the money out of campaigns and parties. They can say, "We won't vote for any candidate who opposes strict limits on campaign spending. The Supreme Court can decide that money is speech, but they can't do anything about voters behavior.

In the final analysis, it does come down to each voter, but to express this effectively, voters must organize! Voters must adopt standards, below which they will not tolerate. If we make excuses for shortcomings because the person is charming or magnetic, we lose the whole game. Join together and win or sit back and lose!

JOE STERN
San Diego

Reel Thoughts

Honey not only treasure in 'Ulee's Gold'

by Betty Jo Tucker

If you are tired of fast-paced action movies where special effects or prehistoric monsters are the stars, be sure to see "Ulee's Gold," a poignant character study of selflessness, love, and responsibility.

Peter Fonda ("Easy Rider") stars as a widower beekeeper who is raising two granddaughters after their father, his son, has been jailed and their drug-addicted mother deserted them. Fonda gives an astonishing performance - one that reminds us of his father, actor Henry Fonda, at his best. This is no accident. In the film's production notes, Fonda claims that his father kept bees and was similar to Ulee Jackson, the film's main character, in the way he related to his children.

Fonda creates a quiet hero we can cheer for, while writer/director Victor Nunez deftly sets the stage for this involving character-driven drama. Shot on location in northern and central Florida, "Ulee's Gold" (released by Orion Pictures) features intriguing honey harvesting scenes. In addition to being entertained, we actually learn something about beekeeping and the different grades of tupelo honey.

But the major appeal of this film remains its no-nonsense focus on complicated human relationships. Your heart goes out to Ulee as he struggles to free his daughter-in-law from two thugs who believe his son has hidden robbery money from them. You cringe during the stress-filled conversations between father and son. And you want to push Ulee into the arms of his helpful new neighbor, so beautifully played by Patricia Richardson from television's "Home Improvement."

Peter Fonda stars as Ulee Jackson, a stubbornly solitary beekeeper raising his two granddaughters in Orien Pictures', "Ulee's Gold."

Fonda describes the script for "Ulee's Gold" as "full of moments that were very deep, very pure, very simple." In my opinion, it is also very slow-moving in parts. Nevertheless, this film should not be ignored by serious moviegoers. It is one of the summer's small movie treasures.

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 97: EAST COUNTY GOES TO HELL

BY SUSANNE RIDDLE-HASLINGER

This past Friday the 13th was Nick Latino's 41st birthday. It was not only the worst birthday of his life, it was the end of what he calls the "week from hell."

It all began on Sunday, June 8, when Latino was attacked by two youths while he was fishing on the river bed near Magnolia Avenue in Santee. Though the property, belonging to the rock and gravel company of RCP, is posted with a no-trespassing sign, Latino admits he has fished at this spot on several occasions.

"Fishing has always been my favorite hobby and it is what I do to relax, unwind and think about nothing but fishing," said Latino. "I liked the river bed spot because it was quiet, peaceful and until now, a place that I thought was safe, but not any more."

Around 9 p.m., Latino took his flashlight, two fishing poles and a tackle box to the river bed and became engrossed in catching a fish or two. He was approached by two youths described as in their teens and carrying fishing poles.

"They walked up to me and started yelling obscenities, calling me names and I guess, trying to get me to fight," Latino said. "I tried to joke with them and told them, "hey, guys, I just want to fish. Why don't you just go down the bank a little and fish down there."

Latino said the first youth, described as about 5-foot-7 or 8, stocky built with blonde hair cut short on the sides and wearing a dark blue shirt and baggy shorts, was the initial instigator of the confrontation.

The second youth, somewhat taller with dark reddish-brown hair cut in a bob wearing baggy shorts and no shirt, held back at first and did not seem interested and tried to talk the first youth into leaving.

"I don't know what happened, but I sort of laughed and told them I had a son and I was old enough to be their father," said Latino. "That sort of made the quieter kid snap and the next thing I knew, he came over and began to hit me. The other kid joined in and together, they kicked me and hit me and wouldn't stop."

Latino said he tried to defend himself but was overpowered and realized he was in a serious situation. He escaped into the water hoping it would stop, however, the youths continued to throw rocks at him.

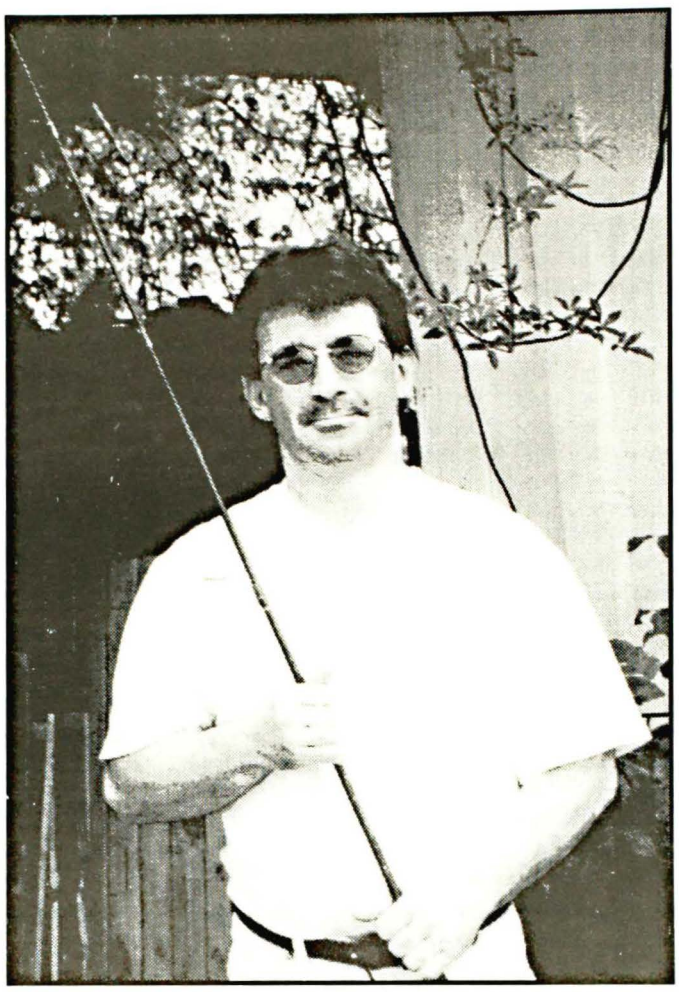
"I'm in the water and really weak and they just laughed, all the while throwing my fishing poles, tackle box and rocks at me," said Latino. "They threw a huge rock that hit my chest barely missing my face and then they laughed and asked me 'how's the fishing?' I felt like I was drowning and wasn't sure they wouldn't finish the job, but they strolled up the bank and began fishing, like nothing happened, still laughing."

Latino managed to crawl from the river and made his way to the New Frontier mobile home park but could not raise anyone's attention.

"I saw an older couple walking and tried to ask them for help, but they took one look at me and ran away," said Latino. "When I finally made my way back to my truck and got home and looked in a mirror, I realized why they ran."

Latino called the paramedics and police and was taken to the hospital where he underwent stitches for his facial wounds. He also suffered several cracked ribs, a cracked cheekbone and a broken front tooth.

Due to his injuries, Latino had to miss two days of work and two days of college classes. Until Friday the 13th, Latino was a three year employee of Marie College where he was a lab coordinator for the LVN nursing program. On his 41st birthday, Latino was laid off from his job due to cut-backs.



Friday the 13th is over. At least Nick Latino was able to fish one of his poles out of the river. *Photo by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger*

"It was a surprise and I didn't expect it," said Latino. "I also had to miss some of my classes at Grossmont and though I will still receive an A grade, the time off has caused me to lose my 104.5 average."

To make matters worse, Latino was supposed to have his ten year old son for the weekend of his birthday and Father's Day, but due to conflicts, this did not happen either.

"My son is the most important thing in my life and not having him with me for my birthday and Father's day just added to the pain and nightmare of the whole week," Latino said.

The Santee Sheriff's department is investigating the case and would like to find the youths responsible for this as much as Latino.

"These type of cases take time and with vague descriptions and the possibility that these were transients, makes it a little more difficult," said Supervisor of Detectives Sgt. Ed Isacco. "We know that people do go down there to fish, but it is not only private property and basically illegal to fish there, it is just not a safe place to be."

Latino agrees with the Sheriff's department and does not intend to fish there again, though he did brave one last trip to try and locate some of his $400 fishing equipment.

"I was afraid to go back, but I really wanted to find my stuff and I did find one pole," said Latino.

Latino disagrees that the youths are transients. In fact, he thinks the boys are local and probably go to school in Santee.

"I was never really superstitious before," he said, "but the next time Friday falls on the 13th, I'm not going out for that whole week."

Summer Solstice marks beginning - or middle - of summer

by Mike Nichols

Technically, the Summer Solstice is an astronomical point and, due to the procession toward the equinox, the date may vary by a few days depending on the year. The summer solstice occurs when the sun reaches the Tropic of Cancer and we experience the longest day and the shortest night of the year.

Astrologers know this as the date on which the sun enters the sign of Cancer. However, since most European peasants did not live close enough to Salisbury Plain to trot over to Stonehenge and sight down its main avenue, they celebrated the event on a fixed calendar date, June 24.

The Celts reckoned their days from sundown to sundown, so the June 24 festivities actually begin on the previous sundown (our June 23). This was Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Eve.

Which brings up another point: our modern calendars are quite misguided in suggesting that summer begins on the solstice. According to the old folk calendar, summer *begins* on May Day and ends on Lammas (Aug. 1), with the summer solstice, midway between the two, marking *mid*-summer.

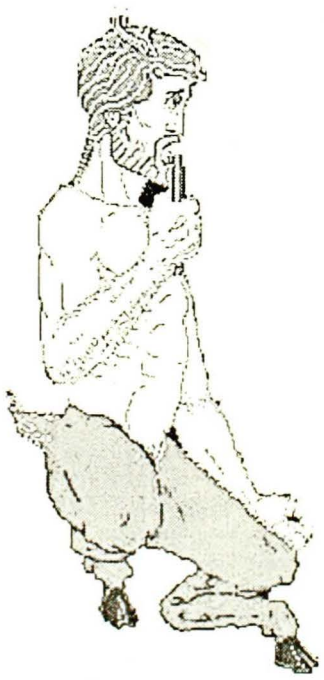
This makes more logical sense than suggesting that summer begins on the day when the sun's power begins to wane and the days grow shorter.

Just as the pagan mid-winter celebration of Yule was adopted by Christians as Christmas (Dec. 25), so too the pagan mid-summer celebration was adopted by them as the feast of John the Baptist (June 24).

Occurring 180 degrees apart on the wheel of the year, the mid-winter celebration commemorates the birth of Jesus, while the mid-summer celebration commemorates the birth of John, the prophet who was born six months before Jesus in order to announce his arrival.

There is a wealth of folklore that surrounds the summer solstice (i.e., that it is a night especially sacred to the faerie folk) which is inevitably ascribed to St. John's Eve.

St. John himself was often seen as a rather pagan figure. He was often called "the Oak King." His connection to the wilderness (from whence "the voice cried out") was emphasized by the rustic nature of his shrines. Many statues show him as a horned figure (as is also the case with Moses).



Christian iconographers mumble embarrassed explanations about "horns of light," while modern pagans giggle and happily refer to such statues as "Pan the Baptist."

In England, it was the ancient custom on St. John's Eve to light large bonfires after sundown, which served the double purpose of providing light to the revelers and warding off evil spirits.

This was known as "setting the watch." People often jumped through the fires for good luck. In addition to these fires, the streets were lined with lanterns, and people carried "cressets" (pivoted lanterns atop poles) as they wandered from one bonfire to another.

There are also many mythical associations with the summer solstice, not the least of which concerns the seasonal life of the God of the sun.

The two chief icons of the holiday are the spear (symbol of the Sun-God in his glory) and the summer cauldron (symbol of the Goddess in her bounty).

It is interesting to note here that modern Witches often use these same symbols in the Midsummer rituals. And one occasionally hears the alternative consecration formula, "As the spear is to the male, so the cauldron is to the female ..."

With these mythic associations, it is no wonder that Midsummer is such a joyous and magical occasion!

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BBB hands out Integrity Awards

Three East County companies were honored last week for ethical business practices by the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

The businesses were presented with a Business Integrity Award at a reception and networking mixer was held June 12 at the Brigantine Restaurant in La Mesa. More than 125 people attended.

More than 20 East County businesses entered the awards competition. Entries for the Bureau's Integrity Awards program, sponsored by San Diego Gas & Electric, were judged in categories according to numbers of employees.

The winners were:

• Robert J. Zito Realty & Financial Services of El Cajon (one to four employees)

• Rainbow Travel at Grossmont Center (five to 10 employees)

• Premier Roofing Co. of Spring Valley (11 and above 20 employees).

Judges found the firms outstanding in ethical business practices in their industry, both in operations and in terms of being positive, ethical, honest, reliable and responsive to both vendors and customers.

Attending the event were local business professionals, BBB members and elected officials and dignitaries, along with the judges of the entries, including: David Caraccio, managing editor of The Daily Californian newspaper; Jim Austin, vice chancellor of business, Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District; and Wendell Cutting, chief of staff for local Congressman Duncan Hunter.

Robert J. Zito Realty & Financial Services, established in 1973, provides a variety of real estate services.

Rainbow Travel has been at Grossmont Center since 1979.

Premier Roofing, Inc. has more than 20 years of experience in serving all of San Diego County.

The BBB's Integrity Awards program is part of a county-wide effort to honor ethical businesses and celebrate the Bureau's 75th year anniversary. The local Bureau office was opened in 1921.

Now celebrating its 75th anniversary in San Diego County, the BBB promotes fair and ethical business standards that protect the marketplace to the benefit of the consumer and businessperson.

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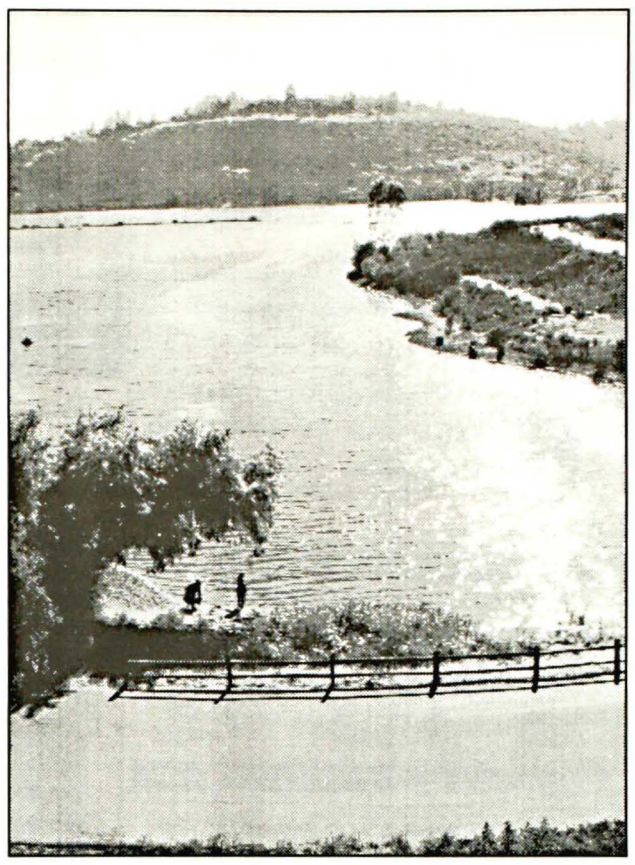
Sun dancing



The setting sun puts on a grand performance for anglers at Lake Murray. *Photo by Steven Saint*

East County Theater Guide

Christian Community Theater
Theatre East,
210 E Main Street, El Cajon (588-0206)
"42nd Street" by Michael Stewart & Mark Bramble
Thursdays through Saturdays, June 19 - July 5, 7:30 p.m.
Sundays, June 22 & 29, 2 p.m.
No performance July 4
Tickets: $12 - $20

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Driving Miss Daisy" by Alfred Uhry
Fridays and Saturdays, July 11 - Aug. 10, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $8 - $10

Pine Hills Lodge & Dinner Theater
2960 La Posada Way, Julian (765-1100)
"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)."
by Adam Long, Daniel Singer & Jess Winfield
Fridays & Saturdays, through June 28, 7 p.m.
Tickets: $28.50 includes dinner

East County students rake in fair awards

by Mistie Shaw

East County schools are raking in the awards at the Del Mar Fair with seven first-place honors for student work.

Judges award prizes by measuring each entry against a predetermined model, a system of judging called the "Danish method."

All that measure up are given first-place ribbons, with successively lower awards being given for entries that don't achieve that standard of excellence. The Best of Show is chosen from the first place winners.

In the Yearbook category, first-place awards went to El Capitan for *And They Said It Couldn't Be Done*, Grossmont for *At a Glance* and Monte Vista for *A Season to Remember*.

Four middle schools received first-place ribbons for their yearbooks, including Emerald for *A California Distinguished School*, Greenfield for *Everything Under the Sun*, La Mesa for *Everything Changes* and Montgomery for *Dreams Extreme*.

Second-place awards for their yearbooks went to Granite Hills High School for *Welcome to the Real World*, Spring Valley Middle School for *The Wave of Technology* and Tierra Del Sol Middle School for *Sun Devils Melt Down*.

Mount Miguel High School's *Summit*, Valhalla High School's *One Last Look* and Palm Middle School's *Panthers* each received fourth-place ribbons.

In the Newspaper category, Montgomery Middle School's *Middle School Voice* received a first-place award.

Other award ribbon winners in the Newspaper category included Monte Vista High School (2nd) for *Royal Page*, Valhalla High School (3rd) for *Saga*, Christian High School (3rd) and El Cajon Valley High School (4th) for *Smoke Signal*.

Grossmont received the Best of Show award for their student art and writings magazine called *Obra*.

Also in Magazine, first-place ribbons were awarded to Granite Hills High School for *Reflections* and Montgomery Middle School for *Etched in Stone*.

El Cajon Valley High School garnered a second-place ribbon for *When Every Minute Counts*, and La Mesa Middle School received a fourth-place ribbon for *Inside of Us*.

Grossmont High School also walked off with Best of Show for an Internet Group. Don Henderson is their teacher. Also, one of the web sites from Grossmont was awarded a first-place ribbon.

An additional compliment was that several of the Grossmont High School students have been asked to help demonstrate and explain computer techniques in the Student Showcase at the fair.

Plans are underway to help each fair visitor create their own free web page. Each web page may have a picture and four lines of text. To create your own web page, visit the student showcase.

Moon will be Full tomorrow, rising a few minutes before sunset. Named the Strawberry Moon by Algonquians, it is the southernmost Full Moon of the year. With the summer solstice at 1:20 a.m. on Saturday, Friday's sunset and Saturday's sunrise are the northernmost of the year.

Watch for moonrise Saturday! The rising Moon first clears the unobstructed horizon about 45 minutes after sunset.

On Sunday, locate bright Venus very low in WNW an hour after sunset. Pollux is 5 degrees to its upper right. Note Regulus in west 37 degrees to Venus' upper left. One month from tonight, Venus will pass Regulus, and Mercury will pass the same star a few nights later. Look nightly!

An hour before sunup on Wednesday, Jupiter is in south, within 14 degrees lower right of the waning gibbous Moon. Wednesday night and Thursday at dusk, Venus will be in a straight line with Pollux and Castor. Binoculars show these Twin stars easily, 6 and 11 degrees upper right of Venus.

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Setbacks

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permit (CUP). In this way, property owners might be better able to use that land. The way things are now amount to "mandated bad design," he said. He is in favor of the planning department having discretion over the use of a percentage of the setbacks.

Community Development Director Jim Butler said that other cities don't usually allow encroachment on to setbacks with the use of CUPs, but that their zoning is handled with more flexibility.

The only things, according to Section 17.24 of the Zoning Ordinance, that may project into the front yard setback, are platforms or landings, not above the level of the first floor (and not more than six feet), and eaves, awnings, sills, cornices, buttresses, chimneys and similar architectural features, which may only project 2 feet. Carports do not fit within these limitations.

Lemon Grove's setback requirements are more stringent than most San Diego County cities, and are measured from the property line, rather than from the centerline of the street.

For example, while Lemon Grove's front yard setback is 25 feet, Santee, El Cajon and Vista range from 15 to 20 feet. Of the areas that responded to a survey, only National City shares Lemon Grove's 25-foot front yard setback requirement.

Shelley thinks that Lemon Grove's front and rear yard setbacks are excessive, and that they should be changed to 15 feet, leaving the interior and side setbacks at the current 10 feet.

In the end, the council voted to send the setback issue back to the planning commission for a recommendation. Meanwhile, the moratorium stands.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
JERRY LOCKHART
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER: 00710736

PETITIONER JERRY LOCKHART
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
JERRY LOCKHART TO JERRY BATANIAN

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on July 14, 1997, at 9:00 a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATED: MAY 19 1997

WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR.
Judge of the Superior Court

Lemon Grove Review
May 29, June 5, 12 & 19, 1997

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No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

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Clerk of the Governing Board
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BID #2686
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Bid No. 2676

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Signature of Registrant
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 97-51107 Title Order No. 8902197 Reference No. 227750-065 APN No. 480-172-14-06 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/30/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On July 3, 1997, at 10:00 AM, **Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation** F/K/A Professional Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 01/10/94 as Document No. 1994-0021564 Book Page 1904 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, executed by: RONDA J. ECHAVARRIA, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Trustor, FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO., as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT 220 WEST, BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: **EXHIBIT A PARCEL 1**: An Undivided 1/9th Interest as Tenants in Common in and to Lot 1 of City of Lemon Grove Tract No. 0033, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, According to the Map Thereof No. 12953, Filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, on July 24, 1992. Excepting Therefrom the Following: A) All Living Units Shown upon the Condominium Plan for Chatham Court, Recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California on November 17, 1992 as Document No. 92-0738669 of Official Records. B) The Exclusive Right to Possession of All Those Areas Designated as Exclusive Use Common Area, Balcony Areas, Yard Areas, Parking Spaces, and Covered Parking Spaces, and Shown upon the Condominium Plan Referred to Hereinabove, and Which Are Conveyed by Grantor to the Purchaser of Any Living Unit. **PARCEL 2**: Unit No. 6, Including Living Area Element L-6 and Garage Area Element G-6, as Shown on the Condominium Plan Referred to Hereinabove. **PARCEL 3**: The Exclusive Right to Use, Possession and Occupancy of Those Portions of in Parcel 1 Described Above, Which Are Designated on the Condominium Plan Referred to above as Exclusive Use Common Areas Bearing the Same Number as the Living Units Described in Parcel 2 above Which Are Appurtenant to Said Parcel 2. "This Deed Is Made and Accepted upon the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Recorded November 17, 1992 as File No. 1992-0738670 of Official Records of San Diego County, California, and Any Amendments Thereto of Record, All of Which Are Incorporated Herein by Reference to Said Declaration with the Same Effect as Though Fully Set Forth Herein, and Which Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Shall Run with the Land and Be Binding on Grantee, His Successors and Assigns." County Assessor's Situs Address: 7658 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove, California APN #480-172-14-06. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7658 CENTRAL AVENUE, UNIT #6, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. 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The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation** fka Professional Foreclosure Corporation, 5 Hutton Centre Drive, Suite 1050, Santa Ana, CA 92707, Telephone Number: (714) 432-7715 Ext 270, By: BRIAN COX, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER, Date: 06/11/97 NPP0029089 PUB: 06/12/97, 06/19/97, 06/26/97

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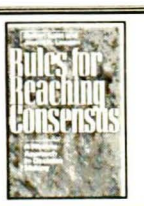

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Some of the numbers are familiar to many people according to Rev. John Embree, pastor of the local church. "How Great Thou Art," "Amazing Grace," and "I Wonder as I Wander" are just three of the hymns to be presented.

Ravenscroft, a jazz musician with an M.A. in music composition from Northwestern University in Chicago, has been a faculty associate at Arizona State University's School of Music and Mesa Community College in San Diego.

Because his work has focused more on music as an integral part of the religious experience, he provides his own innovative videos in his San Diego studio with music scored by both synthesizer and acoustic piano.

He currently spends most of his time creating new music for video and CD's for Creative Communications for the parish in St. Louis, Mo., in addition to concert appearances.

Charles Johnson, tenor, studied voice under Theodore Harrison at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Advanced voice studies were with Dimitri Onofrei of La Scala (Italy), and he made his operatic debut in Chicago at 21 years of age.

Co-founder of Limeliters, one of the most successful of Nashville talent agencies, his interest in music has been many-faceted from opera to night clubs, to concerts and the music business.

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Everyone is invited to attend this free concert. Refreshments following. Donations accepted.

Boy Scout troop conducts car wash fundraiser

Boy Scout Troop #378 will be having a car wash from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and again on July 12 at the 7-11 at 10049 Campo Rd. in Spring Valley.

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